to-day and probably to-morrow;

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emperature yesterday, 76; lowest, 59.

# **DECISION ON FATE** OF BONUS MEASURE IS SET FOR MONDA'

Conference of Leaders Arranged After Lodge Sees President.

M'CUMBER IS INSISTENT

Defiant Attitude Threatens Whole Program of Administration.

All Agree That Outcome Hinges Upon Result of Preliminary Fight.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD. ial Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALI New York Herald Bureau, } Washington, D. C., June 15.

A conference of Republican Sena-tors to be held next Monday will decide whether the bonus raid shall be permitted to split the Republican ma jority in the upper house wide open.

The conference was arranged by Senator Lodge, majority leader, after an interview with President Harding this morning. Senator Lodge an nounced that the conference would decide on "the order of business" to prevail for the remainder of the session and with particular reference to the disturbing bonus proposition.

The bonus Senators met the anthe positive declaration that they would move within a few days to pass the bonus bill regardless of the decision of the conference or the attitude of President Harding. The defiant attitude of the bonus

Senators has precipitated a situation which threatens the entire program of the Administration, including the tariff. Senator McCumber, who manifestly was disturbed over the result of the conference between the President and the leader of the majority in the Senate, said he intended to go ahead with his plan to set aside the tariff in order to dispose of the bonus without further delay.

### Democrate to Aid.

Mr. McCumber announced that re of the decision of the con-he would move early next lay aside temporarily the tariff "for a few days" in order to get a vote on the bonus bill. He should not be admitted clearly intimated that his plan would grounds of the palace. not be affected by the conference, in con, Gooding, and, of course, the ma-jority of the Democratic Senators who

emotions not entirely free from bitterness. According to the plans of Senator Lodge the conference will dekept constantis before the Senate;

While the Republican conference view of passing on the bonus every both groups on the sub ject realizes the treatment to be acded it will dominate the deliberations and conclusions on it.

of the Republican Senators will even venture into a conference because of their opposition to the bonus; also that the majority of those who will participate probably will follow the leadership of the President and head off any movement to adopt the Mc-

of the results of the conference. A split over the McCumber program of forcing the bonus to the front assumed definite form and justified the declaration of Senators on both sides of the controversy that a battle royal of the controversy that a battle royal of the controversy that a battle royal few days.

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over it probably will occur next week. The result, of course, will determine the fate of the bill.

In communicating the substance of his conversation with the President to his associates, Senator Lodge asserted that no particular prominence had been given the bonus matter. The discussions between the President and the Senators related to the "order of business" to be adopted by the majority in disposing of the tariff, the ship subsidy, the bonus and a few other comparatively unimportant measures.

subsidy, the bonus and a few other comparatively unimportant measures. Senators with whom Mr. Lodge con-ferred on his return to the Capitol gained the impression that the Presi-dent hopes there will be greater expedition in disposing of Congressional matters and that the two houses will ish their work in sufficient time to

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Bank of England Reduces Discount to 3½ Per Cent

ONDON, June 15 (Associated Press).—The Bank of England to-day lowered its discount rate to 3½ per cent., a reduction of ½ per cent from the figure stablished on May 13 last.

The heads seems took Lombard established on May 13 last.

The bank again took Lombard Street by surprise. The action is believed to have been taken to bring the rate in line with the short loan market, which recently has had large funds unemployed at from 1 to 2 per cent. Treasury bills also were available at easier rates, and, rs conditions in the United States were easier, the retention of so high an official rate here was regarded as unwarranted. Another reason given for the change is that the authorities wish to assist the new Indian loan of

to assist the new Indian loan of £12,500,000 which is being floated

### HAGUE DIVIDES WORK BATTLE ROYAL CERTAIN ON RUSSIAN AFFAIRS

Subcommittees to Be Named on Credits, Debts and Private Property.

POLITICS TO BE KEPT OUT

Real Discussions Thought Likely Only After Soviet Delegation Arrives.

By JOHN M'H. STUART.

Special Cable to The New York Herald-opyright, 1982, by The New York Herald-The Hague, June 15.—The Hague had tea in Carnegie's marble halls, se lected Jonkheer H. A. van Karnebeek, the Dutch Foreign Minister, as pernouncement of Senator Lodge with manent chairman, mapped out the work for its coming sessions, considered a suggestion to appoint three subcommittees to discuss separately Russian credits, Russian debts and disposition of foreign owned property in Russia, and adjourned until to-mor-

The real incident of the day was what will be known in history as the first battle of the Vredepalois, and that was outside-very much outside-the conference itself, though the din of for years. battle penetrated within the sacro sanct walls. The Dutch army police, the secret service agents, the Foreign Office and serried ranks of polished with the treaty clauses, according to young diplomatic attaches were on one side. The newspaper men of half a dozen nations were on the other. Commons

The chairman of the conference had announced that all sessions were to be absolutely secret, and said that the representatives of the world's press House of Commons time to study the Rand, counsel for a number of credshould not be admitted even to the

The honor of carrying the first lines which position he was supported by a pumper of his colleagues, including Americans, who rushed the outer La Follette, Lenroot, Capper, Johngates, fifty yards from the palace. gates, fifty yards from the palace. will uphold any movement to elimi-The attitude of the bonus Senators "Whose money built this place, any-

further resistance by the second-fine be kept constantly before the Senate; (2) if the ship subsidy bill shall be advanced to the next position, and (3) if the bonus shall be permitted to displace both of these projects for which the President has expressed a preference.

The Dutch Foreign Minister himself was involved. At one time he succeeded in getting the correspondents out of the actual meeting room; but the climax came when, after the men of the press had consolidated their position along came when, after the men of the press had consolidated their position along the marble corridor, whose floor bears the motto, "Sol Pacis Illustra Nos." holding their position despite a withering fire of glances, Jules Sauerwein, veteran correspondent of the Paris Matin, took his place among the immortals.

President Gets Support.

A scrutiny of the situation to-night justifies the statement that not all the Penublican Senators will even The conference was approaching adjournment when the diplomatists made their last desperate rally. A delightful young Dutchman, the handsome husting of an American wife and formerly attached to the Washington legation, made a gallant but unsuccessful countries. The conference was approaching ad-

leadership of the President and head off any movement to adopt the McCumber suggestion of setting aside the tariff.

The fact was the majority of the bonus Senators headed by Mr. McCumber anticipated such a result. Wherefore, they did not lose any time in declaring they would move to bring up the bonus bill at once regardless of the results of the conference. A

THE HAGUE, June 15 (Associated Press).—The appointment of three sub-commissions to discuss separately the questions of Russian debts, Russian questions of Russian debts, Russian credits and the treatment of property in Russia owned by foreigners, but expropriated by the Soviet Government, will probably be made-to-morrow morning after the formation of a general Russian commission, to which as many countries as desired may adhere. Each

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When You Think of Writing

### IRISH CONSTITUTION GIVES POLITICAL AND RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

No Law May Favor Any Cult; Opinion and Association Untrammeled.

TWO ELECTIVE HOUSES

All Citizens of Both Sexes Have Vote; Initiative and Referendum Provided.

FIDELITY OATH TO KING

Unionists Not Satisfied That Senate Gives Protection to Minorities.

At, 1922, by The New York Heeald. New York Herald Bureau. } London, June 15.

The draft of the proposed constitu tion for the Irish Free State, which is the "constitution of a free dem cratic State," was issued by the Foreign Office to-night, and to-morrow it will be in the hands of the people of South Ireland when they go to the polls to elect a new Parliament. The constitution contains seventy-nine articles and is about 10,000 words in length. Under it, according to Arthur Griffith, who is going home to-night 'Ireland for the first time in centuries ecures the power and opportunity to control and develop her own resources and live her own national life."

The constitution not only is in dorsed by the signatories to the treaty made in London in December but has been approved by the southern Union ists, which, it is understood, opens the way for Ulster to work with the south. The British Cabinet members about by the mutual acceptance of the draft gives Ireland a far more promising outlook than it has known of grand larceny. The Justice said:

Complies Entirely With Treaty. The document complies entirely who amid cheers told the House of to-day that "unexpected progress" had been made in the negotiations, making it possible for both

sides heartily to accept the treaty. In order to give the members of the proposed constitution before it is re-viewed Mr. Chu-chill deferred his statement on the Irish singston entil next week. He said he believed comment would be unuse on the eve of the election and that it would be better to form an openion after the vote had seen the believed to the control of the failure early this year—\$2,100—for a pleasure trip to Atlantic City.

The complainant against Neitles were controlled.

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"Whose money built this place, any-way?"

Newspaper Men W'n.

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HUSBAND AWAY, WOMAN

Miss Florence B. Wilson, proprietor of a tea room at 125 West Sixteenth street. She alleged that she gave two cities Service bonds valued at \$1,480 to the defendant and that he had sold them illegally.

Through the gap thus opened up, enterprise for the people follow those the people follow those peace" in Ireland is sured.

HUSBAND AWAY, WOMAN

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Given Force to Statty.

LONDON, June 15 (Associated Press)— The Irish constitution gives force of law to the Angio-Irish treaty and ex-pressly declares that any provision of

proportional representation and a refer-endum to the people, but also empowers the people themselves to initiate leg-islation. It gives to the chamber great

islation. It gives to the chamber great power with respect to money bills, without control from the Senate, thus duplicating the position as between the British House of Commons and the House of Lords.

It exempts the Free State from active participation in war without the consent of Parliament, except in the case of actual invasion, and gives the Irish Supreme Court the fullest powers, only stipulating for the right of citizens to appeal to the King in council against the Supreme Court's decision.

It provides for freedom of religion and conscience, gives Free State citizens full protection against the arbitrary power of court-martial, and extends to Parliament exclusive control over the armed

liament exclusive control over the armed forces, as stipulated in the treaty.

IRELAND VOTES TO-DAY FOR NEW PARLIAMENT Belief Free Staters Will Make

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Badly confused political issues, mixed with the question of whether to be loyal to the old faithful, though inefficeint, canto the old faithful, though inefficient, can-didates or to support men with "less devotion and more brains," confront the Irish electorate to-morrow in the first poll since the struggle for independence won the Anglo-Irish treaty. The eleventh hour publication of the new constitution probably will increase the political con-fusion.

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Alcoholic Deaths Show **Drop Since Prohibition** 

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New York Herald Bureau.

Washington, D. C., June 13.

Since prohibition went into effect the decline in the alcoholic death rate for New York city has assumed extraordinary proportions, according to the report submitted to Commissioner

Haynes to-day by Director Day of the year 1921 caused by drinking was 141, compared with 690 for 1916, Mr. Day said. In the seven years of license 1910 to 1916 inclu-sive, he declared that 4,437 deaths resulted from alcoholism, wood al-cohol and alcohol poisoning, averaging 634 per year. In 1920 and 1921 there were 268 deaths, or an average of 134. Mr. Day calculated this to be a decrease of 500 per an-

In 1919 there were 39 deaths from wood alcohol, 28 in 1920, and in 1921 there were but 14, Mr. Day estimated. This was only eight

more than in 1910. "Life insurance figures also show that in 1917 the death rate due to alcoholism was 4.9 per 100,000 policy holders," Mr. Day reported, "while in 1921 the ratio was 0.9 or only one-fifth of the figure for

## **BROKER THIEF GETS** 3TO 6 YEARS IN JAIL

Member of Consolidated, Punished as Example.

HAD FAILED FOR \$50,000

Last \$2,100 of Assets Spent on Pleasure Trip-Woman Chief Complainant.

mposed a sentence of three to six years in Sing Sing yesterday on Irving do not hesitate to declare that the B. Nettler, 32, former head of Irving perfect accord which was brought B. Nettler & Co., 50 Broad street, member of the Consolidated Stock Exchange, who was convicted last week

"I am going to impose a sentence that will act as a deterrent to Wall Street brokers who deliberately steal their customers' money and spend it in riotous living. I am taking into Winston Churchill, Colonial Secretary, consideration that a jury, after giving you the benefit of every possible reasonable doubt, found you guilty. The verdict is amply warranted by the evi-

dence." because of a statement by Col. William most \$50,000. He asserted that Nettler used all the assets he had at the time

The complainant against Nettler was Premier Lloyd George is known to Miss Florence B. Wilson, proprietor of ing rescues or helping the firemen, but

thereto or any law enacted under the constitution which is in any respect repugnant to the treaty shall be void and inoperative. It generally places the relations between Ireland and the empire on the same basis as Canada and the tother Dominions.

The constitution requires every member of the Free State Parliament to subscribe faith and allegiance to the constitution and swear to be faithful to the King in virtue of the common citizenship of Ireland and Great Britain and Ireland's membership in the British commonwealth of nations.

It not only grants female suffrage, proportional representation and a referendum to the pearls but the street at three story frame structure housing 184 orphan children. These children were in great danger, as they knew nothing until the flames had swept down almost on them, but policemen and carried them into the building and carried them into the Arverne public for the night.

For the first time in the history of the New York Fire Department apparatus went from Manhattan into south Queens. This was after seven alarms had been turned in, calling all available apparatus from throughout the city.

### REPORT RONALD TRUE His Reprieve by Home Secretary Caused Much Criticism.

ing to the Times Major Ronald True, who was recently sentenced to suffer the death penalty and whose reprieve

by the Home Secretary caused much criticism, had escaped from Broadmoor Prison.
Scotland Yard and local police de-clared they had heard nothing of it.

Broadway in Uproar as Runaway on Rampage Bowls Over Policeman

owned by Dominick Beliaro, a butcher, An ambulance from Flower Hospital of 311 West Forty-fourth street, was was summoned and Dr. Bernstein atof 311 West Forty-fourth street, was summoned and Dr. Bernstein at-being driven across Broadway at Fifty-second street by Andrew Oth-liger, an employee, when one of the stein also attended Othliger, the driver, harness traces became unfastened and who was affected by the excitement,

UNION HEADS DECLARE VOTE MURDER INDICTMENT FIRE RUINS ARVERNE. OF 1,225,000 RAIL EMPLOYEES

Board for Lowering Standards. Destroys Cottages in Five Square Blocks-Soldiers

MANY FIREMEN HURT

Prevent Vandalism.

HUNDREDS HOMELESS,

Engines and Policemen Are Sent From All Parts of City to 7 Alarm Blaze.

MAKE DARING RESCUES

Orphans Routed Out of Their Asylum-Blind Man Probably Only Fatality.

Several hundred buildings at Arrne, in the Rockaways, including oungalows, two story dwellings, hotels and boarding houses, were destroyed last night by a fire that for five hours swept over an area of five Irving B. Nettler, Former blocks square, from Beach Fiftyseventh street to Beach Sixty-second street, and from the ocean to the bay.

It was impossible early this morn ing for the Fire Department to de termine exactly how many buildings had been destroyed, but conservative estimates range from 200 to 600. The

damage was estimated at \$5,000,000. At 4 A. M. the ruins were still smoldering, and firemen were still working on the outskirts of the burned area, making the surrounding districts safe and preventing stray em bers from spreading to other property

So far as the police could learn early this morning, no one was killed, although it was reported that a blind man was missing. He lived at 129 Beach Fifty-hinth street. His house was blazing from top to bottom when the police heard of him, and Patrolman James Donohue plunged into the burning house. The smoke and flames prevented him from making a thorough search of the building.

Soldiers Prevent Vandalism. Soldlers of the Ninth Coast Defense nmand were patrolling the place in ompany with city patrolinen. The soldiers said that they had orders to shoot any person caught looting the ruins. were put on guard about 9:30 o'clock, going from Rockaway Beach in when Fire Chief Joseph Martin said that the flames were under

Thirty firemen were overcome and gas while fighting the fire. and a civilian were burned while mak-

the defendant and that he had sold them illegally.

The others hurt were Firemen Frank Isaker of Engine Company 267, Harry Kersin of the Cedarhurst company, Edward Ayres of the Arverne company, Joseph Ehleris of the Jamaica company and A. Grady of Engine Company 66, Harry and A. Grady of Engine Company 66, The Jamaica company of the Jamaica c

Relief From Other Boroughs.

Acting Chief "Smoky Joe" Martin took personal charge of fighting the flames, and sent four fireboats out from the bay to fight from the water side. The presence of these boats probably prevented considerable damage being done to the boats anchored off Arverne, as at one point the fire crept down the beach and ignited a barge.

From Manhattan Chief Martin sent to Arverne seven engines, from compa-

to Arverne seven engines, from companies Nos. 7, 13, 16, 5, 26, 33 and 66, in addition to several hook and ladder nies Nos. 7, 13, 16, 5, 26, 33 and 66, in nddition to several hook and ladder trucks. Every available policeman in Queens was ordered to emergency duly at the fire, and 150 more went from Brooklyn to help handle the fire lines.

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# RUNS HEAVILY FOR STRIKE SENDS WARD TO JAIL;

DAMAGE \$5,000,000 Leaders Issue Statement Declaring Walkout Becomes PLOT STORY IS BARED Act of Self-Preservation and Attacking Federal

> CINCINNATI, June 15 (Associated tion, its approval of the threatened Press).-An overwheiming majority in walkout of more than 1,225,000 rai favor of a strike is being cast by members of eleven shop crafts and maintenance of way unions, said a formal statement issued here to-night by the heads of the unions affected by recent decisions of the Railroad Labor Board,

bers would be complied with by them. The combined membership of the mions affected totals 1,225,000 men. "We would not feel the strike to be not block all possibility of the other. better alternative." The statement criticized wage cuts made by the Railroad Labor Board, declaring "it has so reduced standards that the strike be-

omes an act of self-preservation." By the vote of every delegate the lieved the time had arrived to deter-American Federation of Labor con-mine "whether organized labor can be vention to-day indorsed the nation-wide coal strike that since April 1 has crushed without killing every individ-

road workers.

There were loud cheers from all parts of the big convention hall when B. M. Jewell, president of the Rallway Employees' Department of the Feder ation, told the convention that the rail union chiefs would not interfer

who added that the decision of mem-"It is believed." declared Mr. Jewell, meet the test, and if they so decide The railroad strike threat came be the only solution," said the statement, fore the convention by an impromptu "if the attitude of the management did speech of Mr. Jewell, who said that the rail employees were "convinced that certain sinister interests" had years to maneuver the men into a position "where there might be a hope of crushing the organizations."

kept a half million miners from work, and also indicated, by a demonstra-

an Opportunity to Defeat

Measure.

From Any Ship Carrying

Intoxicants.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD

votes from the powerful dry faction

subsidy bill to endanger its passage.

measure in the House.

### INCOME TAX RETURNS SUBSIDY FOES HAIL SHIP LIQUOR RULING DECLINE 50 PER CENT.

Thousands at Custom House, Opponents in Both Parties See but Only \$36,471,706 Is Paid Up to Midnight.

CHECKS STILL IN MAILS BANKHEAD OFFERS BILL

Cent to Nearly \$2,000,000 During Day.

amounted to \$36,471,706.69 at midnight, it was reported at the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue. last year. While all persons who filed tax returns should have paid their second installment by midnight in order to avoid the penalty, it is expected that belated payments will continue to pour into the office of the Collector to-day, contained in letters postmarked late last night. Miscellaneous taxes received by the Collector up until mid-

night totaled \$4,376,706,67. thousands of persons yesterday and which was said by department officials they paid sums ranging from a cent up to nearly two millions of dollars. The largest single personal tax received was a check for \$1,987,000, and the

Marine Committee an amendment to the bill which would cut off Government aid for any ship carrying intended that either the majority of persons had used the mails to send remitteness or that a large number had negated to look at the calendar or heed he warnings that payments were due.

Marine Committee an amendment to they gave him twenty-four hours in which to produce the \$75,000. As he started for his home in his car they ment aid for any ship carrying intoxicating beverages.

There is little likelihood that the amendment will be accepted when it comes up for a vote in the committee to morrow. The majority of the members are inclined to report the bill to be a second of the sec

mobile driven by Victor Gainor of 656
St. Nicholas avenue. Gainor was arrested.

Julius Zitman, 5, of 1580 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, was struck and killed by an automobile as he stepped from behind a trolley car at Gates and Myrtle behind a trolley car at Gates and Myrtle avenues. Brooklyn and the position of interfering with the position of the position of

avenues, Brooklyn.

Edward Killoran, 2, of 423 West
Eighteenth street, who was run down by a horse drawn truck in West Eighteenth street, died later at New York

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ALBANY, June 15.—Formal opening of the new State highway around Storm King Mountain, in the highlands of the Hudson, has been perponed until next

THE BEST IN ITS HISTORY.

The New York Herald, with all that was

best of The Sun intertwined with it, and the whole revitalized, is a bigger and better

> Westchester Officials Make Move to Force Ward, Sr., Back to New York.

CORNERED BY THREATS

Rich Man Feared Death of Family and Exposure of Secrets.

EMBOLDENED BY \$30,000

Then Demanded \$75,000; Shooting Followed. Walter S. Ward, who killed Clar-

Blackmailers in Double Racket

nce Peters, was indicted yesterday on a charge of first degree murder, was arrested, held without bail for pleading this morning and committed to the Westchester county jail in White Plains. The story behind the shooting of

Peters, the story of blackmail which Ward and his counsel have tried so hard to conceal—though the telling of it might have saved him from indictment-is out. It is the story which will have to be told in detail when Ward goes to trial, which he must do unless his attorneys succeed in having the indictment dismissed. This they will try to do to-day.

Ward-this will be the substance of the narrative leading up to the shooting of Clarence Peters-was being subjected to double blackmail. Payments Vary From One Proposes U. S. Withhold Aid known to the underworld as "the double racket." First, the gang wrung money from him by leading him to lose at the racetrack, and then threatening to expose his losses

Threat to Kill His Family.

Then when he balked and would go no further they threatened to expose family secrets. The gang also threating intoxicating liquor to be sold aboard American ships was seized a wife and two children. They said upon to-day by the opponents of the also they knew something about his Administration's ship subsidy bill as early married life and would reveal it. a possible means of defeating that told him they had compromising facts These subsidy bill opponents, both relating to a relative. He didn't know Republicans and Democrats, hope to whether these threats were based or be able to win to their side many facts, and he could not find out, but

shoulders the responsibility of protectin the House, which otherwise might support the measure intended to main- ing the relative, and gave up more tain a larger American merchant ma- money rine. It seemed unlikely, however, after a careful survey, that enough York police were after them and they votes would be drawn away from the had to make their getaway, they dehis father, George S. Ward, who was in Representative Bankhead (Ala.), a Europe. The father cabled back that vigorous dry, took the first step tosmallest was one cent, paid with a one-cent stamped envelope which will have to be returned to the taxpayer, because stamped envelopes are not accepted in stamped envelopes are not accepted in the Merchant of May 14. They save him twenty-four hours in

he took upon his already burdened

comes up for a vote in the committee to-morrow. The majority of the members are inclined to report the bill to the House in the manner in which it was framed by the sub-committee.

\*\*Map and Three Children Run Down by Automobiles.\*\*

Wehlcular accidents caused five deaths in and about New York yesterday. Michael Boer, 60, of 616 West Forty-eighth street, was killed attempting to cross Sixth avenue at Forty-seventh street. He was run down by automobile driven by Victor Gainor of 656 St. Nicholas avenue. Gainor was arrested.

Julius Zitman, 5, of 1586 Gates ave
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In Clutch of Blackmailers.

mail and shooting, which is likely to be told under oath at the trial, is a roundby a horse drawn truck in West Eigniteenth street, died later at New York Hospital.

Violet Reiter, 8, of 83 Ridge street, was struck by a taxleab at Ridge and Delancey streets, and suffered injuries that resulted in her death at Gouverneur. Hospital. Samuel Commerstein of 2523 Mermaid avenue, Coney Island, the driver of the cab, was arrested on a natiomobile driven by Alfred Spellman in Hackensack. He died as he was being removed to a hospital. Spellman was held in \$500 ball pending an inquest.

HAGUE HEARS RICCI

IS TO BE REP! ACED

Marquis della Torretta Mentioned for Washington Post.

The Hague, June 15 (Associated Press).—Reports received by members of the Russian conference here say that was dead for the subject.

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Teat Case Probable.

Nothing of late has caused such a formal complaint saking the Justice of remaining Vittorio Reland! Ricci.

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In short, the story of the Ward black

One traffic patrolman was injured and Broadway thrown into an uproar while crowded with theatergoers last night, when a runaway horse, frightened and out of control of the driver, dashed from Fifty-second street to Forty-first street.

The injured patrolman is George Becker, on duty in Times Smith, 39, of 1328 Hancock street, Brooklyn, attached to Traffic Squad B. His right shoulder was fractured. On post at Forty-fourth street, he leaped to grasp the reins, and was hurled to grasp the reins, and was hurled.

The horse attached to a meat wagon owned by Dominick Beliaro,

which his company is the complainant